

Does SMC Athletic Dept. Satisfy All Title IX Provisions?

Question of Equal Scholarships Remains Open

St. Michael's, like all other colleges and universities across the country, must comply with the new government regulations barring sex discrimination in athletics. Title IX is an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1972 and provides that, "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity . . ."

The Michaelman interviewed Mr. Markey to find out how far along St. Michael's has come in compliance with Title IX. The school has until July 21, 1978 to fulfill all the provisions of the bill or they will lose government funding. Mr. Markey gave his interpretation of Title IX as allowing women equal time, facilities, and in general the same opportunities to participate in whatever sports they wish. The women's programs must be comparable to the men's.

In light of this the Athletic Department has made substantial changes. Two years ago there

were 11 intramural programs for men — only four for women. In 1975-76 there are 11 female and 13 male intramurals.

There are no club sports for women. The reason for this is that Title IX doesn't cover club sports. They are student-run and financed by student monies. The women are entitled to club sports, they do pay their \$5 fee too (MM, Vol. XXXI, No. 2, 9-20, p. 7). However, not enough interest has been shown to merit initiating club sports.

On the varsity level, women have had the opportunity to compete either coeducationally or separately. In all programs they have had the right and opportunity to compete. Any varsity program the women wanted to start, according to Mr. Markey, would in all likelihood be started.

Markey also stated that "There has to be a strong commitment to a program for it to be viable and to justify its organization. By a strong commitment I mean a strong desire to participate in that sport. Participation includes tryouts,

making practices and games, and general sincerity by all members."

One area of Title IX that has yet to be fulfilled by our Athletic Department is that criteria has to be set up to allow for scholarships for women proportional to those offered men. This means that at St. Michael's with 1/3 of the student body women, 1/3 of the total scholarships available must be offered to women.

Mr. Markey stated in conclusion that there are two areas he feels need attention, and will result in major developments for equating women's sports at SMC with men's. The first of these is the hiring of a full-time women's coach. He said that he is waiting for the Trustees to approve the position, but foresees no problem there. The other area is improvement of facilities for women. He would like to see the land around the Sports Center leveled off and several different sports fields made, exclusively for women.

by Donald Solimini

See Rimers of Eldritch Tonight!



Rimers of Eldritch in Rehearsal

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

The likes, dislikes, hates, and passions of an inbred, righteous group of people are exposed in *The Rimers of Eldritch* to open at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 through the 15th.

The play, a montage, takes place during spring, summer and fall in a mid-west mining town of about 70 people. Consisting mostly of attitudes and reasons, *Rimers* is definitely an adult play, according to Donald Rathgeb, the play director. The result of the play is made evident before the audience knows what caused it.

All seventeen members of the cast are on the stage at all times. There is cutting from one scene to another and sometimes two scenes going on simultaneously. The time is suggested by the shifting lights.

Rathgeb said he chose this particular play because it gives the actors a chance to create new roles without any preconceived notions because not many know the play. He also chose *Rimers* because the roles are for college-age men and women. Highly theatrical, Rathgeb said the play requires more lighting than a normal play and is a little more violent.

Paul Edwards, portraying Peck Johnson, expects a definite positive reaction from the students. He said, "It's completely different from anything I've ever done before. I think students will want to come back a second time."

"It had a slow start as with every play but it's really coming along well . . . I think it will make the students think," said Agnes Anne Danehey — Nelly Windrod in the play.

With two acts, playing time runs about 90 minutes. Practices began in September, four days a week, and averaging three hours per practice session.

by Laurie Thompson

President's Vote Defeated

Ansheles' Tight Organization Keeps Class Presidents Out

At the Senate meeting on Tuesday, November 11, the amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association to give freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents a vote in the Senate was narrowly defeated.

The proposed amendment which was introduced earlier in the semester was discussed at great length. After turning the meeting over to Vice-President Paul Mazzacarro, President Robert Ansheles addressed the Senate on the question.

Pres. Ansheles pointed out that the number of votes in the S.A. has risen from 28 in 1973-74 to 58 in 1975-76. According to Buzz, this has resulted in a more unorganized, less efficient governing body. He maintained that "anything that these classes want can be done through a senator or directly through the Senate."

Social Chairperson Kevin Ryan also spoke against the amendment, saying that the role of the class presidents is not one that should involve voting power in the Senate. Kevin commented that "a lot of elections are popularity, anyway."

Sophomore Class President Reenie Frick defended the amendment by stating that: "as it is now they [the class presidents] have to work with the S.A. The S.A. can provide the backing we need to fulfill our plans." She also said, "Representation by a class president is more in-



Senate listens intently.

Photo by J. V. J. Kelly

clusive. It can't make the Senate more unorganized. Three people can't make a significant difference."

Senior Class President Matthew Sullivan defended his vote to the Senate, giving four reasons for the importance:

1. The senior class president has been here for 3 years and thus lends experience to the Senate.

2. The vote allows the class presidents to keep in close contact with the members of the Senior Class, administration, and Student Senate.

3. Commencement and its related events requires the cooperation of

the Student Senate.

4. The vote makes the class presidents membership on the Honors Committee of the Board of Trustees legitimate.

A roll-call vote was requested for this question; a 2/3 vote was needed for passage. Twenty-three "yes" votes and twenty-nine "no" votes were recorded. Thus, the amendment was defeated.

Under old business, Buzz reported that he talked to Mr. Buchan about putting garbage cans in the quad. Mr. Buchan indicated that only two trash cans were available at this time, but that he would supply more "as

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Class Presidents Push for S.A. Vote

by Cindy von Beren

At the Senate Meeting on Nov. 11, 1975 the constitutional amendment franchising the freshman, sophomore, and junior class presidents was brought to the floor, open to debate. [What ensued is reported in the Senate article on page 1]

The Michaelman interviewed the S.A. and the class presidents for their opinions. The major question was:

Why should Senior Class President Matt Sullivan be able to vote at the Student Association meetings while Jeff Vohden, Reenie Frick, and Scott Covert, presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively, remain unfranchised?

President Ansheles, who allegedly organized an anti-expansionist faction, would not go on record with The Michaelman. He said, "It's a serious proposal with many ramifications and I have to do some serious thinking."

Jeff Vohden stated that the "office of president of the class has become a new image for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes in that this year the elections weren't run on platforms that included anything less than working for the class." Vohden compared the class to an interest group with the class president being the representative of that group. He added that, "by not allowing the presidents' votes in the SA — the SA is shutting out the school's interest groups."

Vohden said that it is an "injustice if the class officers who are supposed to be student-elected leaders are not recognized in the SA in the form of being voting members." It is also an injustice that the senior class president has a vote, as Vohden says, "There are activities in all classes" that must be recognized.

He added that, "Basically, the



Class Presidents clockwise: Reenie Frick, Jeff Voyden and Scott Covert.

SA is primarily the student governing body in the school — not allowing the class presidents to vote in that body takes a lot off their title." This goes hand in hand with the fact that "if there's enough importance in the job [class president], people will take the job seriously."

Contrary to what he feels is Ansheles' main concern, Vohden said, "I really don't think that adding three members will affect the organization" of the SA. He said that he has attended all but one meeting and has yet to see the loss of organization due to the large size.

Reenie Frick reiterated these feelings by saying that "last year, Buzz let 14 Committee Chairmen in, but not the presidents — and we do more than the chairmen do." She added that last year, Ansheles "sent letters out to all the Senators asking them to vote against the proposal [to allow presidents to vote] due to overcrowding and unorganization."

She added that Ansheles wants all the presidents and vice-presidents to be an "integral part of the Senate," but it is hard for them to get anything done in the SA without the right to speak. Frick stated that they "really

don't have the Senate's support."

Frick said that, "There should not be such a class distinction." She added that "class presidents represent the class as a whole, where a senator represents a house." She said that she "would vote as the sophomore class feels," as determined at class meetings. This is especially important for those who do not meet with their senators.

She summed up her feelings by saying, "We have to sit there in the meeting and we are not allowed to say anything — we run for office and work for nothing, we only have the power to put on parties." She added, "If we didn't want to work with the SA, we wouldn't have run in the first place."

Scott Covert believes he is entitled to a vote as, "being president, I have one of the bigger influences over the freshman class." Also, he said that "More kids talk to the president than to the senator on their floor, and it will leave another person to talk to if the senator is unavailable."

As it is now, Covert feels that "Being president is like being a figurehead — the president doesn't have the ready power to convey how the class feels."

DanForth Nominations

Announced

Mathew Sullivan, a Political Science major, and Gregory Podgorski, a Biology major, have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowship Award to be awarded in March, 1976. According to Dr. Norbert Kuntz, the Liaison Officer to the Danforth Fellowship Program, the number of nominees is based on the average full-time enrollment for the previous year. St. Mike's is allowed two nominations for undergraduate students. A third slot is available for a recent graduate who has not done any graduate work. The nominee in this position is Rosemary Carol Docker. Ms. Docker is a History and Political Science major.

Dr. Kuntz repeatedly stressed the prestige of the Danforth Fellowship. It is highly respected and consequently very competitive. The fellowship is primarily geared for people interested in upper level teaching in any field.

Anyone wishing to apply for the Danforth Fellowship must be under 35 years of age. He may be single or married, and there are no stipulations as to race, creed,

sex, or citizenship. The applicant must be nominated by the Liaison Officer by November 20.

The award is given for one year yet is renewable for up to four years. Awards may reach \$2275 for single persons and \$2450 for married persons. The Fellowship is not applicable to those entering professional schools.

One may hold other Fellowships while holding the Danforth, unless the other fellowship is one which is offered by another Danforth program. These include the Danforth Fellowship for Women. The deadline for these applications is December 8th and it is highly suggested that the applicant be 30 years of age or older. Another program is the Kent Fellowship geared for those interested in religious education. The deadline for applications for the Kent Fellowship is December 1.

If you are interested in applying for the Danforth Fellowship award for 1977, or if you are interested in the other fellowships mentioned, see Dr. Norbert Kuntz, SH6.

Bio Lecture Series Presented

Project Elm

"In Des Moines, Iowa, 176,000 elm trees have died from Dutch Elm Disease in the last ten years," said Susan Morse, the coordinator of Project Elm at UVM and the solution to the disease is as complex as the problem.

The disease is caused by a fungus spread by the European Bark Beetle, who in late summer lays eggs in the bark of the elm. Through the winter, and upon reaching their adult stage they emerge and come in contact with the fungus. The beetles then fly to uncontaminated trees where water-carrying vessels in the trees transport the fungus, Morse noted.

Ms. Morse reported that steps taken so far in the fight against

Dutch Elm Disease include spraying healthy trees twice a year, providing strict sanitation (taking away dead trees and stumps), and replacing dead trees with healthy ones. BLP is a chemical now being used by project elm which stops the development of the fungus by breaking its spindles. Professional help should be sought by the owners of elms. By doing this, losses can be cut to 20 per cent per year, Morse said. Today, for every \$1,000 spent on the removal of dead trees, \$1 is spent for research.

A film, *The American Elm: Plan For Survival*, was shown and Ms. Morse presented slides of elm trees, in many cases depicting their disappearance over the years in the UVM area.

Dutch Elm Disease had its origin in Europe after WWI. It was previously believed to have originated in Holland. It was carried from England to the United States in elm logs during the 1930's and spread throughout the country. According to Morse, "not enough was known about the disease to fight it." In the past ten years the United States has begun to understand this disease, and only in the past five years have they begun to fight it.

In 1972 Susan Morse coordinated Project Elm. Together with children in the area, Project Elm has planted 400 elm trees in the Chittenden Valley area. For the spring Bicentennial the group has planned to replace many more elms.

Susan Morse spoke on Thursday at St. Michael's College. Besides being coordinator of Project Elm, she is a member of the Department of English at UVM.

The presentation was sponsored by the Biology Club.

Development Committee revitalized after 3 years

S.A. Committee News

by P. Siragusa

Faculty Evaluation to be Repeated

By Educational Policy Committee

The Senate Educational Policy Committee has received permission from Dr. Vernon Gallagher to run the Faculty Evaluation in both December, 1975 and May, 1976.

At the committee meeting on Thursday, November 6, it was decided that the same evaluation that was tested last year by the ad hoc committee on Teacher Evaluation will be used.

The Faculty council has voted in favor of amending the grading system to include plusses and minuses. In order for this to go into effect this must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The issue is scheduled for consideration at the next Trustees' meeting.

Committee Chairperson Patricia Siragusa asked Dr. Gallagher about

his progress in trying to allow juniors who go into professional schools on a third-year acceptance program to get a degree from St. Michael's. Dr. Gallagher reported that progress was "regrettably slow." Many influential people are opposed to the program because they fear it will be abused.

"Some things that are strong policy are reflective of the Dupont Plan of the fifties," commented Dr. Gallagher.

In other consideration, the proposal to the faculty council that classes be taped for hospitalized students was generally well-received. A teacher could not be forced to have his class taped; however, most teachers agreed to cooperate with the program.

United Way Fund Drive

Raises Close to \$200

Student Development Chairperson Maryanne Huber, has announced the figures for the United Way Fund Drive. The Development Committee of the Student Association coordinated the United Fund Drive during the month of October.

The raffle of a mug and twenty-four "fillers" raised \$104.34, and House Donations were \$93.96. Thus, the total amount raised was \$198.30.

Following is the list of House Donations:

Lambda.....	10.65
Muchi.....	10.00
Nu.....	10.00
Epsilon.....	10.00
Kappa.....	10.00
Alpha-Delta.....	10.00
Xi.....	10.00
Omega.....	10.00
Gamma.....	7.00
Linnehan.....	6.31

The Development Committee expresses its appreciation to everyone who donated to the United Way Fund Drive.

Cultural Events Committee

Chooses Films

The Cultural Events Committee of the Student Association has chosen 3 movies for this semester's film series.

On Sunday, November 16, *The Other* will be shown; on the following Sunday, November 23, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*; and on Sunday, November 30, the film *1776*.

This is the first semester that the Cultural Events Committee has been

a part of the Student Association. In discussing his committee, Chairperson Michael Smith commented, "We have established ourselves as an active working committee of the S.A. This semester is more of an experiment than anything else. We think we've ironed out all the foreseeable problems and we expect a full schedule of films to be presented next semester."

Food Committee Defunct

The Saga Food Committee, a division of the General Services and Welfare Committee of the Student Association, is no longer in operation.

The committee was abolished at the last meeting due to "lack of interest," according to Kathy Sweeten, chairperson of General Services and Welfare.

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The Onion River Review

Send submissions to
Box 11
St. Michael's College
Deadline: Nov. 28th

And for only \$25.00 . . .

Few Bargains at SMC Bookstore

by R. Kipp Miller

"Everything you always wanted to know about contraceptives but were afraid to ask" could have been the title of last Thursday night's lecture in the Klein Lounge. The interesting and informative lecture was given by Leslea Newman of Planned Parenthood of Burlington, Vermont, and sponsored by Angel Flight.

Approximately fifty people attended Leslea's presentation. She covered the topics of the male and female anatomy, different types of contraceptive methods (which included withdrawal, foam, condom, rhythm, temperature, diaphragm, IUD, and the Pill), explaining and showing models of various methods, and the permanent types of contraception which are vasectomies

and tubal ligation. The material was presented in an excellent manner and the audience was very attentive. The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

An important question which should be noted here is the confidentiality of the Planned Parenthood Office. They do not give pregnancy tests; that may be done at the Vermont Women's Health Clinic. The Planned Parenthood Office will give counseling, complete exams, and furnish you with the contraceptive you prefer. The fee is \$25.00, but if you are a college student on financial aid there is absolutely no charge. Your name will be kept in the strictest confidence.

—Sue Treloar

All across the nation, college newspapers have launched investigations aimed at discovering the whys and hows of college bookstore pricing. In some institutions, the school based bookstore has been shown to stock items at cheaper prices than neighboring off-campus stores. At other institutions college bookstores have been condemned as dens of overpricing and are seen as great gobblers of the student pocketbook.

Many college bookstore managers claim competition as the cause of their stores' high prices, citing area department and specialty stores as having cheaper goods because they can afford to buy in greater bulk from the supplier. The college bookstores are thus forced to charge high prices in order to make any kind of profit.

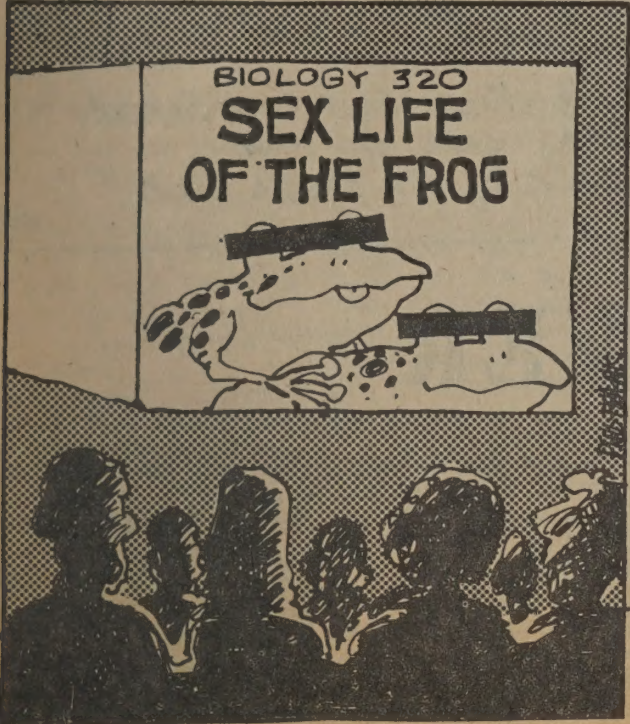
But of what good are high prices to the average college student? He is oppressed by inflation and depressed in the pocketbook by the onward and upward rush of prices. There are many people who would travel some distance for a good deal or a chance to save in their purchases. Students of St. Michael's College do not have to travel far to save more, as a recent Michaelman price comparison survey clearly shows.

Prices on ten items stocked in the SMC Bookstore were compared with the same ten items found on the shelves of Forest Hills. The ten items listed were chosen at random. If this brief and not by any means complete survey is any indication of SMC Bookstore prices, a student should ask himself whether or

Item	Saint Michael's College Bookstore	Forest Hills
Bic Medium Point Pen	\$.25	\$.19
Yellow Hi-liter	.39	.41
126 Color Film (20 exposures)	2.00	1.59
Planter's Whole Cashews (6 ² oz.)	1.25	1.09
Breck Shampoo (7 oz.)	1.49	1.09
Johnson's Shampoo (7 oz.)	1.59	1.29
Colgate Toothpaste (medium size)	.76	.65
Noxema Medicated Shaving Cream (6 ² oz.)	1.09	.95
Right-Guard Anti-Perspirant Extra-Dry Spray type (5 oz.)	1.29	.99
Dial Soap (regular size)	.35	.27

not he should consider buying his necessities elsewhere. It is true that many of the paper items available in the SMC Bookstore cannot be found at neighboring stores and one may not buy these items elsewhere unless one wishes to travel all the way to Burlington. However, students should know that the SMC Bookstore is not the cheapest place to buy many everyday

items. Alternative stores with lower prices are only a mile away. Paying thirty cents less for a small bottle of Johnson's Baby Shampoo at Forest Hills and sixty-nine cents less at Woolworths, should at least in part raise questions of whether the SMC Bookstore is selling some of their goods at a fair and reasonable price to the college consumer.



FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

Politics: What is going on in Washington, D.C?

President Ford's multifaceted hootenanny has stumped the panel. It is odd that Secretary Schlesinger, the Defense Department genius, was removed when he was doing an outstanding service. A Senate spokesman depicted him as an "intelligently honest" servant — one of the few that remain. Why Rumsfeld to replace Schlesinger? Wouldn't you put your closest colleague in a respectable position; that is, if he's been nagging especially hard? But, he might be the only answer to weaken Kinnenger's grip on government.

About the rest of Mr. Ford's shake-up: Kissenger didn't lose a thing; Scowcroft will still be pronouncing the Secretary of State's words. Colby needed a break from the congressional hearings. Mortin always wanted Ambassador Richardson back in this country — my idol. Cheney knows exactly how to read Rumsfeld's rules. And finally, I predict that the man who started the ball rolling, Nelson A. Rockefeller, will become our next President — too bad he's not a little younger. We should give Melvin Laird a phone call; the mastermind of this whole thing just might be at home.

November 4th's elections: The politicians are always complaining about the opposition confusing the issues. Well, this year in the local elections all across this country the participants, both Democrats and Republicans, are screaming about how Watergate has hindered their movements. First of all, the economy should be any small town's worry, not Watergate. . . . The only effect Watergate had was to slow down our already jog-trotting Congress. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is on the national scene — not local.

Transportation: Graduates of 1975 from St. Michael's College heard Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr. speak at their commencement; and it's sad to say that he didn't express much on transportation. In recent days I have traveled hundreds of miles, and I only wish now that I could see him once again to offer my sincere condolences for our dying systems of transportation.

Burlington, Vt.: Congratulations!!! U.S. News & World Report featured an article entitled "Cities Where Business is Best". Burlington ranked No. 1 on the east coast, and seventh in the nation from 1974-75 for non-farm employment improvements — not bad.

Potpourri: My hat is off to Dean Gallagher. An academic coup was desperately needed; not to shake up students, but the professors. Remember, a teacher is like a mirror; students groom themselves from what is reflected . . .

Also, snow is on its way. . . skier, pray to St. Mike that snow falls our way; and make sure that you have a few extra bucks in your pocket — prices have gone up once again.

Smooth sailing. . . See you on the slopes . . .

—DPB

Faculty Forum is a success

On the eve of the appearance of ghosts and goblins a group of approximately 90 students and faculty were trick and treated to an excellent lecture on the "Super Powers" in Klein Student Center. This was the first function of the newly-formed History Club and from all indications it was a great success. Professors Kuntz and Olgay discussed the relationship between the United States, Russia, and China in both historically and contemporary perspectives. The forum was moderated by Richard Taylor, chairman of the History Club. After the presentation a rather lengthy and informative question period followed.

Dr. Kuntz presented the American attitude towards these nations through our foreign policy. The key to the 20th century American foreign policy (post-World War II) was the policy of containment. Originally it was developed to pertain to Europe, but eventually it encompassed our relations to Asia also. The use of force in Korea and Vietnam were shown to be the exception rather than the rule in our Orient foreign policy.

Dr. Olgay expressed next the key to this triangular company of nations is the China-Russia relationship. There has been a split between Moscow and Peking which are reinforced by

historical, economic, and ideological instances. The chess game which is being played for control of the Far East will become agitated if the United States withdraws militarily from Asian countries. Olgay expressed that his "prophetic powers" were limited in predicting what might happen when China and Russia try to outflank each other in Asia. Whether it will come to a goal-line stand or not can only be left to time.

The forum was a success, like other such formats have been throughout the year. The utilization of the resources and capacities of the St. Michael's College faculty by the clubs and organizations on campus have done more than anything else to close the gap between the faculty



Dr. Olgay Speaks

and the student body. More of the same is needed to make it a true community.

Showing Sunday — 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Where's the baby?

THE OTHER

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\$.75

McCarthy Arts Center

Where's the baby?

Best mystery of the year

Kottke Comes to Burlington

by Bob Romero

Pop guitarist and vocalist Leo Kottke, now on the brink of stardom, will perform in the Lane Series on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Tom Murtha of "The Rolling Stones" writes of Kottke saying, "Leo has become what is known in the biz as 'solid product.' That means his recordings will never lose money because he is not a 'pop star' but a 'virtuoso' by prevailing critical classification."

Kottke is what is known as a classical steel guitarist. In the past years, he has come out with several albums including "Circle 'Round the Sun", "Mudlah", "Greenhouse", "My Feet Are Smilin'", "Dreams and All That Stuff" and most recently in 1974, "Ice Water", which was on the charts selling 185,000 copies. A new album will be coming out this fall.

Apparently Kottke's stage performance is very unique.

Murtha writes, "Leo onstage communicates an obvious sort of intimacy, involvement with his instrument and the individuals in the audience, if not the mass. 'I would like to think that all share one idea through the song,' says Kottke. Sometimes he forgets himself and falls off the stool."

"For Leo Kottke, the great swell of time-trapped stardom may be only a short while away," says Murtha. So get down to see this up and coming artist. Opening this great evening will be a local group, the Pine Island String Band.

Tickets are available for \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 on sale at the Lane Office, 234 Waterman, UVM. For reservations telephone 658-3418.

Next on the Lane Series is Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans. This concert will be November 19 and is a Friends of the Lane Series Concert. Tickets are now available.



Garcia Seen in Boston

by Neil Callahan

Orpheum Theater, Boston
October 24, 1975

The first band to open this evening of music was the "Rowan Brothers", best known of which is Peter Rowan formerly of "Sea Train" and "Old and in the Way". He is also the author of "Panama Red".

The three brothers did a brief but good acoustic set highlighted by "Midnight Moonlight", "Panama Red", and "Land of the Navajoe". After a short intermission the "Jerry Garcia Band" took the stage to the hearty cheers of the crowd.

Besides Garcia on guitar, the band features Nicky Hopkins on piano, John Kahn on bass, and Ron Tutt on drums. They did two shows at 7:00 and 10:00, both entirely different. The early show kicked off with "Let it Rock" from the second solo "Garcia" album.

The band both rocked and had their mellow moments. They went through "Mystery Train", a slow "Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", and a good

version of "How Sweet it is" (James Taylor). An instrumental theme from "The Adams Family" loosened up the crowd.

The band kept away from "Grateful Dead" material except for "Sugaree" a favorite number. They also did a few numbers by Nicky Hopkins. "Edward, the Mad Shirt Grinder" capped off the late show, a great finish to a good evening of music.

Many of the songs the band did were extended to allow Garcia and Hopkins to improvise and play off each other. Hopkins was amazing and Garcia did his usual cool, calm picking. The rhythm section of Kahn and Tutt, two solid musicians, was excellent.

The only fault that could be found in the evening was that a midnight curfew had been put into law for all Boston rock concerts. This shortened both shows and displeased the crowds, rightfully so.

Overall, though, a good time was had by all.

OBSERVER

by NAV

Observer Notes:

A Congratulatory Note to Prof. and Mrs. Wilson on the arrival of their new baby son, Benjamin Mendenhall Wilson. We would also like to stifle the wild rumor that Prof. Wilson has substituted the child's tinker toys with a simulation game.

A large variety of mini-courses, study groups, special activities and workshops are scheduled to begin at the UVM Church Street Center for Community Education this week. Registration is required in advance, so hurry! See the complete listing elsewhere in this issue, or call 656-4221, or visit the Center at 135 Church St. for more information.

At Fleming Museum, through Spring 1976 — "Collectors & Collections", highlighting the collections of six donors to the Museum; and "Traditional Africa", as represented on Congo, Zulu, and West African art; both in the 2nd floor special exhibition galleries.

A reminder that Lane Series tickets are still on sale, and available from the Lane Office, 234 Waterman; tel. 656-3418. Tickets now on sale for the "Nutcracker", by the Hartford Ballet and the Vermont Symphony

Orchestra, Dec. 6, and also for the Concord String Quartet, Dec. 8 and Dec. 10, in the six Bartok quartets.

Fri., Nov. 14

2 p.m., East-West Trade Workshop. The public is invited to become acquainted with the experiences, policies, problems, and prospects of trading with the countries of Eastern Europe and hear questions answered from different perspectives. Sponsored by UVM and its Russian and East European Center for Language and Area Studies (officially designated by the U.S. Office of Education). 216 Living/Learning Center. For further information call Center for Area and International Studies, 656-4062, or Dept. of Economics, 656-3064. See story in this issue.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Lane Film Society Series presents Charlie Chaplin in *The Great Dictator*. Benedict Auditorium, Marsh Life Sciences Bldg. Tickets are \$1 and are available from the Lane Office, 234 Waterman, tel. 656-3418, and at the door.

7:30 & 10:15 p.m., S.A. Films, The Biggies, presents *East of Eden* (1955), starring James Dean, Julie Harris, and Jo Van

Fleet; and *Rebel Without A Cause* (1955), starring James Dean and Natalie Wood. B-106 Cook. Admission: \$1.

8 p.m., UVM Folk Dance Club meets at Southwick Ballroom. Instruction for all levels. Further information from Ben Bergstein at 863-6686.

Sat., Nov. 15

10 a.m. & 2 p.m., East-West Trade Workshop; see Nov. 14, 2 p.m. The concluding lecture, "Prospects and Pitfalls of East-West Trade," by Prof. Marshall I. Goldman, Wellesley College, will begin around 3 p.m., Commons, L/L.

7:30 p.m., S.A. Films, The Mini Series, presents *Elizabeth The Queen* (1939), starring Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Vincent Price, and Olivia de Havilland. B-106 Cook. Admission: free.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday Cinema Toast presents *Dirty Harry*, starring Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino. Marsh Life Science Building. \$1 admission at the door. For further information call 863-3619.

Nov. 19

The Lane Series presents *The Preservation Hall Jazz Band* at Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00 and \$7.50.

THIS WEEK

On Campus — Week of Nov. 14-21

- Nov. 14 — Rimers of Eldritch, MAC, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15 — Rimers of Eldritch, MAC, 8 p.m.; Crown & Sword Get-Together, Alliot Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 16 — Film: "The Other", MAC, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Nov. 18 — First Aid class, Alliot 209, 7-10 p.m.; S.A. Meeting, Alliot 212, 6:30 p.m.; Career Decision Making, Alliot Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 20 — Bio. Lecture: "Ionizing Radiations as Research Tools", S107, 4:30 p.m.; First Aid class, Alliot 209, 7-10 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Nov. 19 (Wed.): Political Science Club and Faculty meeting to discuss possible changes in curriculum and hear **your** ideas. 6:30, Alliot 212.

Nov. 25 (Tues.): Senator P. Leahy — Alliot Lounge, 10 a.m. Wine and Cheese Party to wind up semester — to be announced!

The Vermont Philharmonic played to sell out crowd

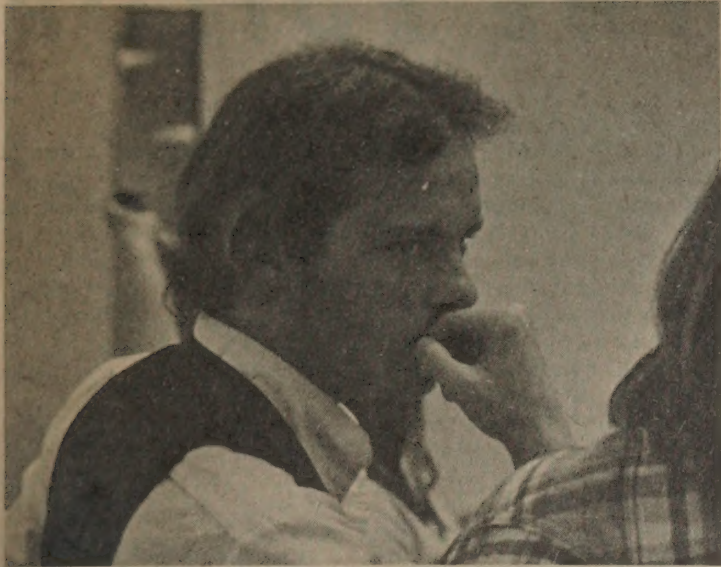
The 70-member Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra gave two concerts at the Concert Hall, McCarthy Arts Center, on Saturday, November 8th. The first concert was designed for young people and began at 7:15.

The thirty-minute program featured 16-year-old Mark Weiger as oboe soloist in the Oboe Concerto by Cimarosa. Mark is first oboe with the Vermont Youth Orchestra and has been studying the oboe for six years. The program included a demonstration of the instruments in the orchestra and music by Ravel, Copland and Taylor; and Fanfare for the

Common Man by Copland. There was an admission charge of \$2 for St. Michael's College students.

Dr. William Tortolano, Professor of Music at Saint Michael's College, is Conductor and Music Director of the Philharmonic, a community orchestra made up entirely of Vermonters. Now in its 17th season, the orchestra was founded by Jon Borowicz of Norwich University. In addition to its regular subscription series of four concerts in Montpelier, the orchestra repeats each concert in a different location.

Rimers of Eldritch Explained



Actor John O'Hearn

Photo by Martha Farley

This week, from Tuesday, November 11, through Saturday, November 15 the St. Michael's Fine Arts Dept. will stage a production of Lanford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch*. This is the first student production in the new McCarthy Fine Arts Center and it promises to be one of the best plays performed by St. Michael's students in recent memory.

The following is an interview with Senior John O'Hearn, a cast member of the Rimers Of Eldritch.

John, what is the play basically about?

"It's about a town, presumably in Ohio, that used to be an old mining town. It was fairly prosperous, but the mine gave out and all the people left, except for this little shell of a community that remained behind. The community itself is slowly dying. The youth leave, and the people have become extremely vicious. Why? It's hard to say. They live together day after day, there's a lot of gossip that goes on, and then a character by the name of Skelly Mannor gets killed. The play starts off in a trial, the woman who killed him is being tried. The play is written as if the author wrote the play out, cut it up into little sections of about five lines a shot; threw it up into the air placing the end at the beginning and the beginning at the end; and then just weaved

Seemingly, The Rimers of Eldritch is a fairly difficult play to put on, technically speaking.

There are about 250 light cues in it. On one page alone there are about 30 different light cues.

How does this differ from some of the other plays that you've acted in before at SMC?

Well, I was in *The Drunkard*, my first play. Very stylized. *The Crucible*, not really that stylized, but it was still very easy to follow. Ionesco, which was *MacBett*, which is really bizarre, got its meaning not through this type of montage that goes on in this play, but through the absurdity of the lines. *The Rimers of Eldritch* is different only in its structure. Everything else is basically the same.

From what you've experienced so far, what are some of the major advantages and disadvantages of working in the new Fine Arts Center?

There are no disadvantages. None. As far as advantages, first, of all, as far as the whole campus is concerned, it is on the main campus. It is much more easily accessible to everyone. You don't have to go trotting back and forth from the North campus to watch a show.

In the old theatre we had to walk back and forth to the costume room and the theatre. A lot of times it was raining or snowing and you were walking in mud. It was really grim. There was one sink in the dressing room where you could wash, but in the new Fine Arts Center there are showers, with separate dressing rooms for both the boys and the girls with plenty of room for everyone. The lighting is excellent. What more could you want?

Do you have any feelings of sentimentality with the old theatre now that you are in a new location?

No, I wouldn't mind if they burnt it down. It's an obsolete piece of trash. Which also makes the new one look entirely tremendous.

Do you feel *The Rimers of Eldritch* deserves to be the first student production in the new Fine Arts Center?

O'Hearn — cont. p. 11

everything in and out throughout in any fashion he wanted. While there is continuity in the play, it is found in the maintaining of positions of characters, usually in the same areas on the stage. There is one family over in one end, another family over there etc. with the judge, who is also the preacher, in the middle. Occasionally some scenes take place in front of all that, but other than that, that is how you can follow it.

It must be fairly difficult to follow at first, it must take awhile?

"Yes, I would say that I wouldn't really grasp exactly what was going on until the end of the first act. And not until the middle of the second act would things really begin to click."

So really you just have to give it time?

Yes, I suggest highly that the audience just sit down and give it time and really concentrate. There is no way they are going to be able to sit back and allow themselves to be entertained. They'll be entertained, but they'll definitely have to really listen and see what is going on. It's really a bizarre style, but it's intriguing. The light cue is what cues the audience as to where it's taking place, and the fact that it is a very split up, sporadic type play. Once they become accustomed to it they shouldn't have any problem.

Rolling Thunder Rolls In

Matthew Whyte

Amid rumor, speculation, confusion, and hysteria on the part of the general public, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and their Rolling Thunder Revue hit town last Saturday and gave a concert to turn New York or Boston green with envy. The tour was special in that it preferred cities like Burlington and Springfield, Mass. to their larger counterparts. The mood, generated by both audience and performers, was exciting yet mellow and made for one of the most enjoyable nights I have ever spent in an overcrowded sweat-box.

It was actually more of a musical spectacle than a mere concert. Beginning exactly on time, nearly 20 first rate musicians presented over three hours of non-stop music, \$8.50's

worth to be sure.

Rolling Thunder was an apt name; it began slowly as the backup band opened with a few unknown country-rock numbers a la the Eagles. However, while the songs themselves did not really grab the crowd, it was clear that we were hearing some excellent musicians. I was particularly impressed with one of the guitarists and was quite surprised when he was introduced as Mick Ronson of Mott the Hoople and David Bowie fame. Enter Susan Blakely, star of the movie "Nashville" on piano for a number and the rumblings begin. Ramblin' Jack Elliot, a fine traditional folk singer, was the first to really get feet stomping. Along with several of his own compositions, Elliot sang

the Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil". A long haired skinny guy on banjo turned out to be none other than the former leader of the Byrds, Roger McGuinn, who sang "Chestnut Mare" better than I have ever heard him do it before.

The thunder cracked with the appearance of Dylan. Clearly, his symbolic aura aside, he is one of the finest artists of our time. It was interesting that the older songs, "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," "It Ain't Me, Babe," and "I Shall Be Released" were presented more for their musical value; their musical value was well known. The new music and the new message made itself felt with the same impact "Blowin' in the Wind" made over ten years ago. "Hurricane", a ballad to the plight of Hurricane Carter, a boxer believed to be falsely ac-

Dylan — cont. on p. 11

Crown & Sword Notes

Yes, you're right. I think it's about time we started the Crown & Sword notes again. Due to the fact that the designated writer of these notes is studying (I hope), in an institute of higher learning in Rome, I will attempt to give you the latest information on the group. After all, you want to keep an eye on the greycoats to make sure we don't start an aristocracy on campus (especially since the Bicentennial is next year).

For you freshmen who don't know much about the society, I will attempt a definition. The Crown & Sword is an honorary society which offers its services in college and community functions.

Some of the Crown's more important activities include: ushering at Mass, giving tours, swim programs for orphans, bottle drives, car washes, and keg parties (not necessarily in that

order). The group is starting to jell and plan some new events for this year.

As far as becoming a member of the society, students are inducted into the society as members during the spring semester of their sophomore year. Before the induction period begins, however, the society will sponsor smokers which will give the prospectives a chance to get to know some members and see what the society is like. The dates of these smokers will be established soon.

Now to get back to the immediate; the society is having a cocktail party Saturday, the 22nd, for members and their guests. Also, it is rumored that some members from last year's class will be on hand, which should provide for the tipping of more than a few, so start practicing.

—S.J.M.

Midnight Munching-Out

Mocho coffee is a quick energy drink. The chocolate and caffeine counteract to provide an extra hour of intense studying. This drink is prepared by adding one teaspoon of cocoa to a cup of hot coffee.

Cheesecake fans, read on. This is the time of year to make "no-bake cheesecakes". Follow the package directions and cover the cheesecake with aluminum foil. The proper temperature for cheesecake is 28° to 38°. Place the cheesecake on your window ledge and let chill an hour before serving. The cheesecake is a nice birthday present and it's twice as cheap as other box mixes.

These few snacks are a pleasant break from the usual popcorn, peanut butter, ice-water, cookies, etc. They taste great. Listen, honey... try 'em, you'll like 'em!

When the pinch of the semester's end hits the pocket-book, one may find himself making fewer food cruises to satisfy that growling midnight hunger twang. To many, the ever-popular combination of peanut butter and Saga crackers is the only snack their allowance can afford — or so they think. Here are a few inexpensive, quick, and tasty treats which anyone can make.

On cold nights, nothing tastes as good as French onion soup a la dorm. This entree is prepared by placing three Saga crackers on a boiling hot cup of Lipton's Onion cup-of-soup. Immediately cover the saltines with thinly-sliced cheese. (If real cheese is not readily available, grated cheese will work). The cheese melts on the crouton-like crackers. The final result is a close imitation to Carbons.

First in a series:

Would You Like
a Dracaena Draco?

—Mary Pat Fox

Do you have a hard time getting plants to grow in your dormitory room? Well, you're not alone. The dorm, with its drafts and irregular lighting, is probably one of the least favorable places to grow most plants. However, with special treatment and careful selection your room can still have that greenery look. The Dracaena Draco, commonly referred to as the 'Dragon Tree' is an interesting plant that adapts rather easily to dorm life. It should be kept in a relatively cool place under 70° and in partial or diffused sunlight. As for watering, drench it thoroughly and then allow the soil to dry. This does not mean to water it once a day, but rather about twice a week. Remember that overwatering is the biggest factor in plant death.

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Editorials

Planned Parenthood at SMC

Last week a campus organization sponsored a lecture by the Burlington Chapter of Planned Parenthood Inc. at the Klein Student Center. A discussion of various contraceptives was a primary feature of the program. All outside organizations which give a presentation on campus do so only with the permission of the college officials. **The Michaelman** cannot comprehend how St. Michael's College, a Catholic institution, could have countenanced a birth control presentation on campus in view of the Church's avid and unequivocal position on the issue.

This week **The Michaelman** interviewed Sr. Jeannette, who is responsible for scheduling student activities. She stated "... I was a little leery of the lecture at first. However, the more I thought about it the more I felt that if I don't allow it, who will be hurt more? They're professional people (Planned Parenthood) and I thought perhaps it would be good. ... You know we can't close our eyes to it and they (the girls) have the right to proper information." In short, Sr. Jeannette extended a tacit approval of both the content and the site of the Planned Parenthood Program. In the interview she also said that there is a definite need for the girls on campus to have the information since "some of the girls have been getting the wrong information from friends and other girls on their floor. 'As every student knows abortion is not an unheard of occurrence at St. Michael's College."

The Michaelman does not contest the fact that every student on campus has the right to proper information about contraceptives. For all of the students who want information the Burlington Chapter of Planned Parenthood is easily accessible. **The Michaelman** maintains that as long as St. Michael's is defined as a "Catholic Institution" and as long as the Catholic Church asserts that any form of artificial contraception is an anathema then St. Michael's Klein Student Center is no place for a lecture on Birth Control. The problem grows to an even more astounding magnitude in light of the fact that in nearly every public address the Pope reiterates his anti-birth control position.

A Catholic college must be one which is the embodiment of the fundamental principles and practices of the Catholic Church. Otherwise what is the difference between St. Michael's College and any other private college? **The Michaelman** takes an implacable stand condemning the program given by Planned Parenthood at Klein Student Center. It is an execrable example of how St. Michael's College is oblivious to the debilitation of its Catholic foundation.

Guest Editorial

Bus schedule

Along with the other numerous problems one encounters in day-to-day living in this institute of higher learning one more must be added. The bus schedule now in effect leaves much to be desired, and needs revision immediately.

Except for peak periods of the day, only one bus is used between the North and South Campuses. The schedule is set up so the bus voyages back and forth on the fifteen minutes past system. Never will you see this working, however. The drivers capriciously decide what the schedule for the day will be, whether it be five minutes past the hour or ten minutes before.

Another problem with the present system is the night schedule. After six p.m. the schedule is such that there is only one trip per hour until ten, when the last run is made. This amounts to four trips per night. Since the drivers are getting paid for four hours it makes sense for them to work for what they're getting paid for. One trip an hour is not work. The minimum number of trips per hour should be two. You can say that there won't be anyone to take the bus and it's just a waste of gas. I say why should a student be forced to wait an hour for the bus or be forced to thumb in the cold, rain, or snow just because a service which should be supplied by the college isn't?

One last point is the fact that the last trip is made at ten o'clock. For those of us who are here to study and sometimes end up in the library after ten o'clock we are again without transportation and are forced to thumb. Perhaps I have a poor attitude or maybe it's just that I didn't realize that a prerequisite to living on the North Campus is owning a car.

—Thomas Nolan

Film Series acclaimed as success

This is the first year that there has been a Cultural Events Committee. The committee was an integral part of the platform that elected Robert Ansheles to the position of Student Association President. One of the primary concerns of the committee was establishing a film series. In fact, for the first time in more than five years there has been more than two films shown on campus in one semester. On merit of that alone the Cultural Events Committee has been a resounding success. As the end of the semester approaches students can still anticipate three more film presentations in the McCarthy Arts Center.

The Michaelman would like to commend the Committee and looks forward to eventually seeing the S.A. sponsor a film each weekend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oct. 31

Dear Madame Editor:

In the latest issue of the Catholic Tribune, I noticed an appeal from Father Philip Marquard, OFM, Director of Saint Francis Village in Fort Worth, Texas for cancelled postage stamps. The community of St. Michael's receives so much mail from all parts of the country and world, I think we might help Father in this stamp program. Would you please include this article in the next issue of the paper:

Sister Jeanette, on behalf of Father Philip Marquard, director of St. Francis Village in Fort Worth, Texas requests your kindness in saving all cancelled postage stamps, of any denomination, for a mailing to the Village. Father states that their residents sort the stamps preparatory to selling them to dealers and in working with their continuous stamp project find much joy and usefulness in helping the Village financially. You may send them to Sister, Box 34, or bring them to her office. She does hope that all persons within the community of St. Michael's will be enthusiastic in response to this needy cause. She especially desires help from the international students, as she believes the stamps from their countries would bring more money than the usual United States stamps.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Sister Jeanette Asselin
Assistant Dean of Students

Dear Madame Editor,

In answer to Ms. Lynch's article which appeared in **The Michaelman** on October 31, I would like to add a few comments of my own. First of all, I requested an interview from Ms. Lynch, as spokesman for the squad, but was not answered. I can well understand the cheerleaders being upset by my article (October 24), however, it was not meant to be purposely derogatory. I am also tired of their being under-recognized by the school and the students. In our high school the cheerleaders were the backbone of the team's spirit and were duly treated as such. What I meant by "the two excellent freshmen" was that these girls have the potential to change the abuse into satisfaction from the cheerleaders. Undoubtedly, the cheerleaders work hard and deserve recognition, and the article was not meant to be a slur upon the cheerleaders, rather, upon the crowds who find nothing else to do at the games but rank on them.

I am very sorry that their feelings were hurt, but perhaps this was needed to bring the students out of their apathy.

Sincerely,

Marianne Panzeri
P.S.—I was also a cheerleader in my high school!

Dear Madame Editor,

It has come to my attention from reading our student newspaper that **The Michaelman** has evolved into an investigative as well as descriptive publication of events happening on and off campus. This is commendable and shows an interest beyond simple "reporting of news" of the **Michaelman** staff.

Recently the paper has looked into such problems as Saga, Student Rights, and Dean Gallagher's grade policies, to name a few.

The question, or rather, suggestion I make is that the paper find out or investigate some of the following problems effecting the entire student body. First; why is the library a place where social activities are conducted more readily than in Klein Student Center? Second; with regards to the article "Students Write In" (Oct. 31, 1975 issue), what is being done with the interests accrued from our damage deposits? Third; why don't we have more lectures and other social events (other than keg parties) where the entire campus would benefit? If the typical response of money and lack thereof is given, then why don't we as a student body demand that collective interests from damage deposits be put into a social fund (removed from keg party interest group access) in order to establish new outlets for students' enjoyment and/or benefit?

Again, these are suggestions, but I hope you will see fit to look into them. Who knows — maybe you can improve the atmosphere around here, which certainly at times is stagnant.

Mike Houlden '77

Dear Madame Editor:

(To the tune of Jingle Bells):

We need it a lot,
When on hot it's not,
Cold water we get,
Hardly ever wet, ha, ha, ha.
Screaming down the hall,
"No more hot at all,"
Oh, turn on the boiler please,
Before we start to freeze.

(Chorus):

So hot water, hot water,
Where could it be found?
Lyons?, Joyce?, Alumni?,
Lyons

It's no where around.

(Repeat Chorus)

The computer system fails,
They tell us in their tale,
Every other day,
What else can we say?, ha, ha, ha.
Phone calls do no good,
Like we thought they would,
Same response we always get,
And still no one is wet!

Singingly yours,

David Marchi, E71

To the Student Body,

Saint Michael's fire department, both the Rescue Unit and the Fire Unit, would like to thank you for contributing so generously to our bottle drive. We received a sizeable amount, in excess of \$150.00. Thank you again for your generous support.

Sincerely,

Joanne E. Lee
Secretary, SMFD Rescue Unit

Letters — cont. p. 7

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



Dear Madame Editor,

As a loyal, four year man here in Alumni Hall I feel that I can no longer remain in the shadows. There has been and continues to be a problem which magnitude is of the greatest scope. Since the beginning of this semester S.M.C. has been saddled with a power saving computer. Now, do not get me wrong, I think that the effort to save power is laudable. But I am against the perpetual diversion of power from heating water in Alumni to say, providing an adequate source to

Saga for cooking. If it is mandatory to detour power in the early hours of each day then do so at the expense of dorm lights, not hot water. I am as compatible to taking cold showers as the next person, if necessary. But, for the amount of tuition that I pay to attend school, I do not think that providing hot water is asking too much. I mean, what am I attending, St. Michael's College or standardized Michaelmen by computer?

Erich M. Engelbrecht

Are Women Their Worst Enemy?

Caucus on Campus by Lori Fragala

Three weeks ago 1,200 members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) marched down the streets of Philadelphia demanding a speedy passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution. Last Thursday NOW members asked women across the country to go on strike. What is happening? Women are trying to get the ERA as a 27th amendment.

It all started three years ago in 1972 when Congress said that the "equality of rights under the law shall not be deuced or abridged . . . on account of sex." Well, 34 states voted for the ERA, but the law requires 38 states to adopt the ERA before it becomes an amendment. So, four more states have to adopt the measure by March of 1979, because there is a time limit on how long a bill may sit in Congress to wait to become an amendment.

The problem is that there are now two states, Nebraska and Tennessee, who have voted to rescind their earlier approval. That would have dropped the count to 32 if it had not been for North Dakota, the only state this year to have passed the ERA.

Now there is a little over three

years left to lobby for the ERA and NOW, needing all the support they can get, has been joined by radical women groups and by the gay feminist members. In the past NOW was a movement; today it has become a refuge for groups who are using it for their own advantage.

So two weeks ago when NOW held their strike across the country and members in the Boston area picketed the State House, for reasons unknown since Massachusetts has already passed ERA, the NOW members held their rally and they were joined by State Rep. Elaine Noble (D-Back Bay), who is a pronounced lesbian, when Capitol police tried to remove one of the signs the members has put up over the entrance gate. The group argued that if their sign had to come down so did the banner, which has been up all through the World Series, saying "We Love You, Red Sox." Noble was only on her lunch break so she wasn't there long, but the sign got to stay for Noble convinced the police to leave it.

A little later two policewomen walked by with arm bands on, but besides all that there really wasn't that much happening, not in Boston or elsewhere in the

by John Acton

country, for the most part it was just a regular day.

Women want their rights and they are entitled to them, as Mrs. Betty Ford said to a Cleveland audience to lift the "cloud of fear and confusion" from the ERA. Equal rights are all they want and slowly they are getting them. On a smaller scale, but still important, the Boy Scouts voted last year to allow girls into their Explorer Division.

That is why it is hard to understand why the Girl Scouts last Thursday voted not to admit boys as members. Mrs. Betty Ford, who is honorary president of the Girl Scouts, sidestepped the issue of whether she felt boys should be admitted to the organization.

But conflicts are the least of their worries as more and more women are tuning off the NOW and are less interested in the ERA. For each time they are defeated, as Newsweek says it best, "they seem to radicalize the more moderate women's groups and bring them into the fray." It is thus shaping up as a battle, not of women against men, but of women against women — and that, say women, is the most distressing aspect of ERA.

Equal Rights for women has been a major controversy in our society since 1923. It cannot be denied, however, that women have advanced themselves further than their sisters of fifty years ago could have ever imagined. Women have proved themselves competent in the field of business as well as athletics and other professions. Old-fashioned machismo has kept women shackled to a pedestal [a tribute to female inferiority] is gradually removing itself from our society.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which prohibits discrimination based on sex by any law or action of any government (federal or state), was passed by the Senate on March 22, 1972, yet is still pending ratification by the 37 or more states required by the Constitution. This amendment was passed through the efforts of women's

groups in nearly every state. These groups organized "conscious raising" sessions for women in order to inform them of the importance of the E.R.A., and to stress the need for its ratification. Two and a half years later, we are still awaiting ratification. Seemingly, many women are unaware of the history and social significance of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as being unaware of their present rights and opportunities.

St. Michael's College has been the site of a women's caucus on campus to inform women of various employment opportunities and legal rights advancements for women. A women's caucus on campus would seem to be an interesting as well as informative experience. Next week I will follow this article up with an interview with Dr. Carey Kaplan, who sponsored the past women's caucus.



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See THE OTHER

Best mystery of the year

Where's the baby? McCarthy Arts Center



Winter in Hyde Park

After last year's enormous success Saint Michael's College is once again offering The London Seminar during this year's intercession. The seminar will take place from December 28 thru January 19. It will be offered for three credits in either English or Fine Arts/Drama. The students will view various plays as well as attend lectures given by prominent professors from London University as well as other experts on theatre-related topics.

Plays will be seen at theatres such as: the Old Vic, the Aldwych Theatre (home of the Royal Shakespeare Company), Stratford-Upon-Avon, the West End theatres, the British version of "Off Broadway" and Christmas Pantomime, a favorite for decades. The opportunity will be available for those students wishing to purchase tickets for additional shows to do so.

The group will be staying at the Hyde Park Towers which is nestled in the mists of London just a short walk from Ken-

sington Palace, the London Museum, and many restaurants. By the underground you are only minutes away from places like Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral. The opportunity for those desiring to take side trips to places such as Canterbury and Hampton Court will also be available.

The cost is estimated to be about \$860, which includes air fare, hotel room, the English breakfast of eggs, bacon, rolls, etc., 7 tickets to shows, land travel to and from the airport (30 mi.), tour of London, lectures, and three credits. The group will be leaving from Montreal December 28 and returning there January 19.

This Sunday night in McCarthy Arts Center 221 a short slide show will be shown which will give you a sneak preview of what the Seminar itself will offer. All are urged to come. If, however, you cannot make this 7:00 meeting on the 9th, be sure to contact Mrs. Rathgeb, ext. 450, Room 132, McCarthy Arts Center, as soon as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

This letter is to the immature, selfish person who ripped-off the article about Paul McCartney from the collection of "Life" magazines at the library. As most people my age, I have a deep fascination about the Beatles and enjoyed re-reading the 1969 article about the mystery of McCartney's disappearance. Despite this interest, I resisted tearing out the article because I knew others were also interested.

No doubt the article and pictures are merely scotch-taped on your wall someplace. Why not take it down and return it so others can enjoy it too? As it is now, you will lost interest shortly and dispose of the article; but if you return it, the article will be there for years and years. That is the purpose of collecting such periodicals as "Life". They are there to maintain the various aspects and traces of modern history which are important to each of us; not to provide wall decorations. The article is important to many people; not just yourself.

Please return the article.

Name Withheld

Dear Madame Editor:

The student senate will soon be voting on the question of whether or not underclassmen's presidents should have the right to vote. The sheer existence of this question is absurd. Why shouldn't they have this right? Why haven't they had it in the past? Why is it that the senior class president has this right and underclassmen don't? These are all valid questions, and Buzz Ansheles, S.A. president, thinks he has valid answers to them.

One of Ansheles' arguments is that the Senate is already too large. Last year, however, Ansheles was unconcerned about the size of the senate when he increased it with thirteen committee chairmen (people known to be his friends). This year's increase would be only three people. Is it possible that Ansheles fears a more powerful senate? He doesn't seem to fear added votes on his side, but the possibility of more opposition from those who disagree with him does cloud his vision of power.

Another one of last year's arguments is that the presidents should prove themselves first; but they've already done so this year. The freshman president has

had several class meetings and the sophomores made over \$100 on their sophomore weekend. Ansheles also contends that the underclassmen are represented by their senators. This is an outright fallacy. Senators are chosen with no regard to class standing.

If a president cannot vote, what is the reason for the existence of the office? Without the right to vote, the officers are virtually unable to participate in student government. Are these offices mere tokens and transcript embellishments?

Ansheles argues that the officer is capable of action by virtue of proxying for a senator. But what senator would want to give up her seat? Why would she want to? Why should she have to?

Finally, if the senior class president has the vote, other class presidents should also. Why is the vote necessary for a senior and not for underclassmen? Equal rights should be practiced: A vote is not a commodity to be distributed to a select few. Is this a government of the elite? Let's replace oligarchy with democracy.

Sincerely,

Anita Blais

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

FEATURES

We shall overcome

I walked into Alliot 212 on Tuesday for the weekly meeting of the elite. I looked around the room and found an empty chair in the back corner. I sat down and futilely attempted to keep my eyes open.

"I want to call this SLA meeting to order," said the leader.

"SLA," I thought, "Have they penetrated onto Swille grounds? Have sweet time partyers changed to hard-core revolutionists? I decided to stick around to see if Patty Hearst showed up.

A bearded man, obviously the leader of the pack, sat at a table between two other men. Those two men, I deduced from their size, were the leader's security guards. Another person, a woman, also sat at the table. She was constantly writing — probably notes for the leader's personal memoirs, "My SLA Movement at Swillville."

The leader spoke, "We've accomplished a lot this week, which proves we are a powerful organization. With me as your leader and with your cooperation, we can do anything — We shall overcome!"

A roaring applause came from his audience.

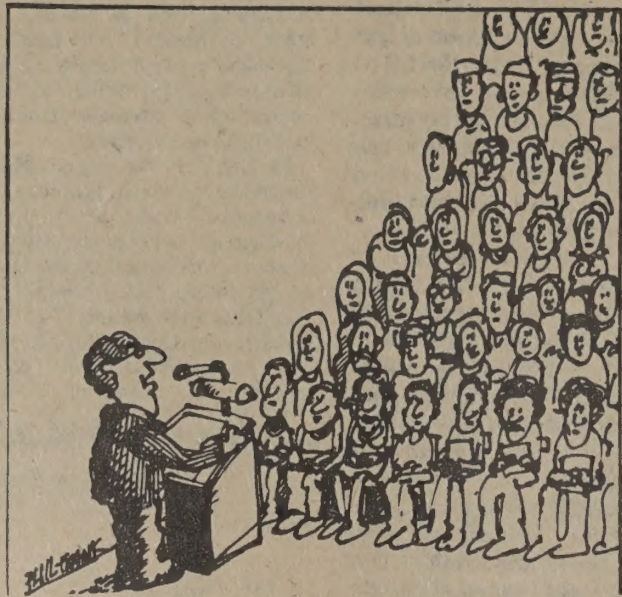
I contemplated leaving at this point, but instead, listened to the jabberwacky of that rabble-raising radical — besides, Patty Hearst had yet to appear.

A SLA member stood up and addressed the group. "I believe that votes for class presidents are *ironic*. Their votes would only disperse our power. Honorable leader, your power might be stifled by a democratic system . . ."

"Hear! Hear!" chanted the thirteen committee chairmen.

"Ah, I've trained you well," mumbled the leader, while stroking his beard. "My

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



Buzz Addresses Senate

psychopharmacological drugs must be working."

Another SLA member stood up and said, "Sir, what ever happened to Food Day?"

The leader answered, "Food Day was cancelled due to lack of interest from our apathetic peers. Narrow-minded students fail to understand the food problem when Saga offers endless servings at meals. However, I have an illegal key to the Saga storeroom and we, the Student Power, will steal the food and distribute it amongst the poor!"

Again an applause emerged from the crowd.

The Dean came forward to address the organization. He trembled, wary of this motley crowd and fearing for his life. "Our department is deliberating an equitable system of computing damage bills. Yes, we've made errors, but we're only human."

An uproar of "boo's" and "hisses" echoed through the

room. The Dean ran out, wondering how the Swille could change so drastically in seven months.

At this point, a non-SLA member, but an eager rookie follower, spoke without recognition, "I think the SLA should buy a tape system so Robert Revolutionario can keep up with his classes while doing time in prison."

"Quiet!" blurted the leader; "You're out of order to speak. I speak only to full-fledged SLA members, besides; the SLA's funds are already appropriated."

The leader's face was flushed and even his brown beard turned scarlet red. A motion to end the meeting was made.

When the leader said, "This meeting is adjourned and remember, Sister Jeanette is offering 'Listen Close' on sale for \$1.00." I woke to realize I had slept through another exalting SA meeting.

Rita Will Feed Ya

There are only a few people on St. Michael's campus who can claim the distinction of being known, or at least recognized, by every student. Rita Veladota is certainly one of these people.

Rita has been working evenings at the snack bar for the past eight years. She was hired during the days when the college operated the food service, but is now an employee of Saga.

Rita has always worked the night shift and claims she would not change for anything. "I'm definitely night people," she explained. "All my housework gets done after midnight." Rita owns a miniature poodle named Mr. LaMonte and a talking parakeet named Tellie who, she claims, are also night people.

As a mainstay at the snack bar, The Michaelman asked her how she feels about working there.

"I feel like a mother image to many of the students," explained Rita. She emphasized that point by saying, "Communicating with my granddaughters and with other kids is what keeps me young."

"The kids can confide in me and I'm always willing to listen." Rita feels especially close to the foreign students because they are so far away from home.

This fondness for kids is not surprising, since Rita is a mother and grandmother. Her son Lawrence is



Rita — a rare moment without a smile.

Photo by Robin Mangino

married to the former Eileen Durick, daughter of the late Dr. Jeremiah Durick, for whom the library was dedicated.

Any student who visited the snack bar during the world series can attest to the fact that Rita is an avid sports fan. She loves the Red Sox and claims Notre Dame is her favorite football team. "The basketball season is the most exciting time of

the year," she commented. She is one of the Purple Knights' strongest supporters, except when they are playing against UVM. "I always take a neutral stance for these games," expounded Rita, "because my son graduated from UVM."

In all events, Rita's relentless service and perpetual smile is always welcome at the end of a long day.
by Robert C. Nolan

Armageddon between students and computers approaches

Mad Hatted Mechanical Monster

As we, the students of this fermented institution, delve into the first semester of our 75-76 academic year, there has been a new light cast upon the method of test-taking. We are being invaded by a mechanical monster who has a personal vendetta with every student at this school. What have we done to bring such self-destruction upon ourselves? The dilemma of the multiple choice test is at hand.

With this new computer warfare, a student has to devote his time figuring out a method of out-guessing this outrageous monstrosity. Obviously, this leaves him no time to study for the exam. When it comes time to take the test it requires three-quarters of the test period to decipher the jargon of this mad-hatted beast. Even those who *did* study lose big; 'tis but another one of the vicious cycles at St. Mike's.

A random example of this hunk of brain is as follows:

Bio 101X

Answer the following questions by circling the most appropriate answer.

1. A Homosapien is:

- a supporter for gay lib
 - a rational animal
 - an irrational animal
 - some of B and some of C
 - all of the choices of the preceding question
- A snipe is
 - an assassin
 - a furry bird
 - a figment of Joan's & Renny's imagination
 - all of the above
 - none of the above

By the time a student finishes his attempts at translating the A's, B's, C's, D's, and E's, his test time is up and he has flunked the test because he did not have time to answer the questions.

I have come to the conclusion that the only way to overcome this nemesis of ours is to put in a request for a course in how to take multiple choice tests. Of course, it would have to be made a requirement. That is — required if one wants to make it through four years at SMC.

Remember to bring that No. 2 pencil or it won't matter if you are man or snipe or able to answer all of the above.

D. Gills

Student No. 781162

The Ol' Mid-Term Blues

by John Acton

I'm not sure who said it, the bartender was fixing up another round and I myself was busy getting cigarettes so that excludes the two of us. The bloody mary was busy looking for some change and the vodka tonic was blowing his nose, so it couldn't have been one of them; that left the extra-dry martini and the lukewarm irish coffee to choose from. If a choice had to be made it should go to the latter, but enough of that. What is sure, is that one of them said something about what was wrong with everybody around here, he said something about mid-term blues.

Now mid-term blues have been traced all across the country, from Bangor to San Diego and from Seattle to Miami so it is no new thing to anyone. The fact is, it's here and it has to be dealt with. The cure has never been a simple one, it can range from advice from a counselor to a threat from home. And not forgetting the obvious, a quick belt of a cold one, but that is only good for a short term cure. Unless one chose to go on a toot or something, but that would only be used in extreme cases and looking in the records only four could be found. Sure, there must have been others that went unreported, but then we would be only guessing.

So, it was last week that letters were written to explain why and parents called to ask, "What's going on up there?" And when the smoke finally clears let's hope everyone is still standing because it can be one cold winter if it has to be spent at home with the parents.

All that can be done is just sit tight and wait it out, because the mid-term blues will end with the first snow fall, and the snow really isn't that far off anyways. Snow always has a way with this school, no one really knows why, but the first snow fall flips the student body out awhile and everyone becomes a juvenile, so just relax and wait. But remember, if it really gets bad, a six a day keeps the blues away.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

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CAREER DECISION-MAKING WORKSHOP

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Smokers & Non/Smokers Speak

by Richard M. Long

Last month the faculty passed a resolution banning smoking in the classroom. The only exception being in seminar class. The Michaelman asked several students their views on the subject. Here are some of their comments:

Barbara Hahn, a smoker, '79, "I smoke but I'm glad that they don't let us smoke in class."

Scott Davidson, a non-smoker, '78, went further to say, "I hate smoke, it's terrible."

Tommy Carlson, a non-smoker, '77, took the diplomatic point of view and said, "I can see the faculty's point of view, but if a kid wants to smoke I can't see why they shouldn't be able to."

David Alfonso, a pack-a-day smoker, '79, commented: "Some of those hour and fifteen minute classes are just too long between cigarettes."

Tommy Hurley, a reformed smoker was quite the poet when he was approached; he believes, "There's no need for smoking, so why not stop toking, before you start croaking!"

Jo-Anne Lee, a smoker, '77, when asked, responded, "I believe the rights of the smoker are being infringed. I believe that at the beginning of the semester each class should vote and let the majority rule. It's only fair."

Maureen Range, a non-smoker, '78, believes, "The ban on smoking in class is a good idea. I don't like smoke. Some kids try but the teachers ask them to finish them and not to light another one."

Jay McGuinness, a non-smoker, '77, said he thinks, "The non-smoking edict is a good idea but in some of my classes the kids still smoke. If the teachers don't enforce the rule, what good is it?"

Bob Morlath, a non-smoker, '77, said, "I'm glad the teachers don't allow it."

Tony Nowak, a non-smoker, '76, was quite honest when he answered, "With some teachers I'm glad they allow smoking, otherwise you would fall asleep. Some teachers are such chain-smokers they would find it hard to teach without their cigarettes."

Brad Byer, a smoker, '77, said, "I'm grateful for any part of the day that I can't smoke. If you figure the average smoker has two cigarettes per class — it cuts down your overall smoking considerably."

Pat Van Tassell, a non-smoker, '79, "If they wanted smoking in the class, they would have put ashtrays built into the desks."

Mike Donahue, a smoker, '78, "I feel that an edict encompassing all classes is unfair and should be left up to the individual instructor."

Mary Pat Fox, a non-smoker, '78, "I am thankful for the faculty's ban on classroom smoking. Smoke effects my eyes and makes it painful to sit in class. Kids can smoke outside of class, but I have to pay attention to what the teacher says and I can't do that with all the smoke in the classroom."

Donna Tyrrell, a smoker, '78, "It should be left up to the individual instructor and his class."

Carol Kopp, a non-smoker, '78, "I agree with the smoking ban 100%. If someone wants to kill themselves it is their prerogative, but I do not appreciate them taking me along with them."

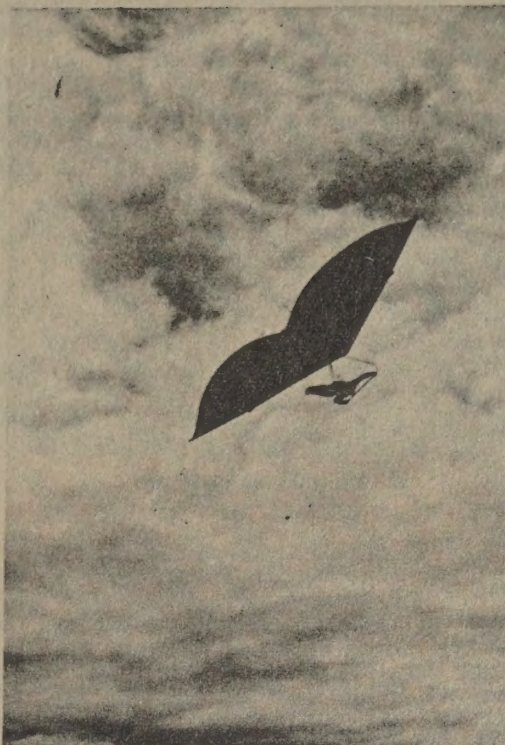
Marcia Moore, a non-smoker, '79, "It's everyone's classroom, if there is only one person who doesn't smoke, it isn't fair to him. If students are not allowed to smoke in the classroom, teachers shouldn't smoke in the classroom either!"

John Madden, a non-smoker, '78, "I don't think they [the students] should be allowed to smoke. It's hard to concentrate when someone's blowing smoke in your face."

Lori Fragala, a smoker, '79, "I think the ban is a good idea because I don't think it's fair to non-smokers to go through a class with all the smoke."

Free Flight Supplants Smooth Surf

by Bill Begley



"From surfin' to soarin' "

Have you ever wanted to glide through the air as free as a bird? This question has been asked many times throughout history and the Wright Brothers came up with a pretty good answer. But the airplane is a noisy, expensive polluter, and very few of us are able to fly as a hobby or a sport. All is not lost, though, for those who would like to glide through the air with only the sound of the wind in their sails.

Recently, hang-gliding has become the new sport of the seventies, just as surfing was in the sixties. All you need is a kit-like glider (or a friend with one), a helmet, and a hill. In this area, the latter is pretty easy to find. In fact, in nearby Smugglers' Notch the Eastern National Hang-Gliding Championships were held last month, with hang-gliding enthusiasts and competitors from all over the U.S. and Canada.

With interest growing in this new sport, the St. Mike's Outing Club is sponsoring a *Hang-Glide Night*, including films, slides, glides, and a talk by Stan Smith, an area competitor in the Championships at Stowe.

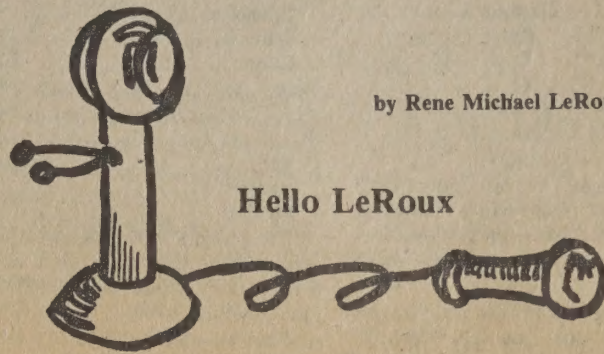
The Hang-Glider Night will be held in the McCarthy Arts Center Auditorium on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. and all interested are encouraged to attend.

Edmundites Plan Thanksgiving Workshop

The Edmundite Vocation Office is planning a workshop to be held on Enders Island, Mystic, CT. on Thanksgiving weekend — Friday, November 28-5:30 p.m. until Sunday, November 30-12 noon. The workshop is for men who might want to learn about Edmundite religious life.

The programs consider the works of the community and permit the participants to experience Edmundite religious life in a limited way. The general atmosphere of the workshop is informality, prayer, community and spiritual growth and discernment. A number of Edmundites will be present to offer their thoughts to the topics discussed. It will be a time to experience a broader exposure to the members of the Society of Saint Edmund. No obligation to join the Edmundites is incurred by attending the workshop. The cost is free, and those interested might see one of the college chaplains for details.

by Rene Michael LeRoux



Hello LeRoux

life or Death?

Sometime this week Judge Robert Muir, Jr. is expected to make a decision on whether Karen Anne Quinlan lives or dies. Miss Quinlan, who is twenty-one years old, has been in a coma since April 15, 1975.

In an article in the latest issue of Newsweek magazine the problem runs much deeper than the fate of Karen Quinlan. For if Judge Muir decides to turn the life-sustaining machine off he will be, in effect, placing his seal of approval on the act of euthanasia. Lawyer Ralph Porzio contends, to turn off the respirator which prolongs her life would be to commit "palpable homicide." This case is important because Judge Muir has little in the way of a legal precedent to supplement his decision. In previous cases, however, the courts have generally ruled that adults can choose to terminate their own lives when in situations where life can only be prolonged by the use of machines.

The problem that physicians, in cases similar to the Quinlan case, are faced with is a problem due to medical technology advances and the emergence of more "sophisticated" means of life support. In the 1940's, a patient died when his heart stopped, resulting in a simple definition of death, but now the body can be kept alive indefinitely even though there is no trace of brain wave activity. In 1968, the legal definition of death emerged as, "the absence of brain waves on an electroencephalogram for twenty-four hours, together with a lack of spontaneous breathing, fixed and dilated pupils and no response to external stimulation."

By this standard Karen Ann Quinlan is definitely alive. This is not disputed; but what is the controversial topic is whether there is any possibility of a "meaningful life."

My question is, "Who determines whether a patient can have a meaningful life or not?" The doctors that have explained Karen Quinlan's state have said she is in a vegetative state with no awareness or consciousness. It is my opinion that Judge Muir will give his consent to let Karen Quinlan die with dignity. If this happens, the future will pose a serious threat to our aged and senior citizens, who may be placed in the situation Dr. Joel Posner was in when a man on a respirator gave the doctor a note that read: "Please don't kill me." The man soon became so sick that Posner decided his future care was useless. The decision will be debated and discussed, but definitely not forgotten, for this case will establish a new precedent on what death is. One question that arises is, "Who has the most right to make the decision — the courts, the doctor, the parents, or the individual?" Karen Quinlan's parents have said that on three occasions she voiced interest that she would not want to be kept alive by artificial means. As each one should ask oneself, "Would you want to be kept alive by artificial means?" or "Could you make a decision to end life?"

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Saint Edmund's Day Patron Saint of SSE Order

Day of campus-wide celebration to be held Tuesday, November 18, with a mass and special dinner of Thanksgiving.

Celebration will begin with a 4:30 mass in the chapel; celebration by members of the SSE.

The dinner of Thanksgiving will be attended by faculty and administrative members. This would be an ideal time for a full exchange of ideas between students and staff. Communications within the SMC family will be fostered through this event.

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1975 FALL INTRAMURAL ROUND UP

Flag Football — Men:

The season opened up on Sept. 22 and lasted until Nov. 11. It began with 11 teams in its league, but only finished up with 9. Two teams, Theta and Rho, did not compete and were automatically eliminated from competition. The league, therefore, consisted of 8 games per team.

The season opened up with a game between Alpha Delta and Omega house. The final score was Alpha Delta 30, Omega 6. As the season progressed and the number of played games increased, it was Alpha Delta on top all the way. It ended up with 7-0-1 record, tying only to a strong Dalton Drive team. Some of the other top teams are Gamma, 6-1-1; Dalton, 4-2-2; Epsilon, 5-2-1; Xi, 4-3-1; and PSI house, 4-4.

All the teams this year were pretty equal as all their records show. Some of the scores of the close games are as follows:

- Gamma 6 — PSI 0
- Xi 12 — Omega 6
- Delta 0 — Dalton 0
- Dalton 13 — Epsilon 2
- Delta 20 — PSI 0
- Dalton 16 — Xi 14
- Gamma 12 — Dalton 6
- Delta 6 — Epsilon 0
- PSI 8 — Omega 0
- Delta 12 — Gamma 0
- Epsilon 12 — PSI 6
- Gamma 13 — Epsilon 13
- Epsilon 12 — Xi 12
- Gamma 26 — Xi 19
- Omega 6 — Dalton 6
- PSI 12 — Dalton 0

The playoffs in Flag Football will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and the final game on Friday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. The playoffs are as follows:

Game 1 at 3:45 Wed., Epsilon and PSI will play; on Thursday, the winner of the Epsilon/PSI game will play Delta. These games will be played on field 1.

Field 2, 3:45 Wednesday, XI and Dalton will play, the winner to take on Gamma on Thursday at 3:45.

On Friday at 3 p.m., field 1, the winner of the above games will play for the championship.

Soccer — Men:

For the first time in intramurals, soccer competition has been added. This, in its first season, has had some good results. There has been an 11-team league with 6-game competition per team. The general



Intramural Competition

consensus from each house is that they enjoy it.

The competition here, as in flag football, has also been very competitive and the teams have been closely matched. The teams that were undefeated this year were Gamma and Epsilon hous. The standings of the teams are as follows:

- Dalton..... 2-4
- Theta..... 1-5
- Omega..... 1-5
- Rho..... 0-6
- Delta..... 3-2-1
- Zeta..... 4-2
- PSI..... 2-3-1
- XI..... 3-3
- NU..... 4-2
- Gamma..... 5-0
- Epsilon..... 6-0

The playoffs were as follows: Zeta was to play the winner of an nbTh PLAYOFF BERTHS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

- Zeta 1 — Epsilon 0
- NU 1 — Gamma 0

The final game will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The final game was started Monday, but was called due to darkness at a 2-2 tie, with two overtime periods yet to play.

Some statistics as far as participation goes are as follows:
Total No. of games.....35
Approx. 210 spectators.7 per game
Avg. of 12.3 members per team
Total No. of players.....4050

Tennis — Men:

Tennis this season has been

somewhat of a disappointment as far as participation went. Out of the 11 participating teams, only 5 really showed up and played. When the games were played the competition was fierce.

The teams that were in the playoffs were: Omega and Delta, with Delta winning; Epsilon and Dalton, with Dalton winning; Dalton was the winner of the Delta, Dalton game.

Places

- 1. Dalton..... 10 pts.
- 2. Delta..... 7 pts.
- 3. Epsilon..... 5 pts.
- 4. Omega..... 3 pts.
- 5. PSI..... 1 pt.

Soccer & Flag Football — Women:

It was a disappointing year in flag imagined, the playoffs pitted Lambda against Omicron, which resulted in a 0-0 tie with neither team being able to put the ball across the goal. The game is rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13 at 3:45, to determine a winner.

In osccer the girls showed up pretty regularly (Omicron and Lambda). There seemed to be more interest in soccer than football. Both soccer and flag football showed improvements as far as participation is concerned. There is still room for improvement, as the numerous forfeit games showed during the course of the year.

The playoffs in soccer this year were between Omicron and

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Lambda. After a 1-1 tie at the half, Omicron scored 4 goals to Lambda's 1. The final score was Omicron 5, Lambda 2.

Tennis — Women:

Tennis was another disappointing sport as far as girls' intramurals were concerned, but again it was an improvement over last year.

The finals in tennis are between Kappa and Omicron. The match is scheduled for Wednesday at 3:45.

X-Country:

The cross-country race this year was over a 2+ mile course and it was won by Chris Stanton of Xi house. It was a close race between Chris and Bill MacDonald of PSI house. Stanton lead most of the race, followed closely by MacDonald. In the last 440 MacDonald started to sprint, but Stanton fought off the threat and won the race with a time of 12:17. football with only really two teams (Lambda and Omicron) competing. But as compared to last year that was an improvement. As can be expected MacDonald came in second with a time of 12:22 and Carl Walsh of Epsilon came in third with a time of 13:08.

The final results showed that Omega House won with 11 points; Epsilon House was second with 13 points; Xi third with 17; and PSI fourth with 18.

In the girls' race, Maureen Ramge won it with a time of 17:52 and

Renee Reszutek came in second with a time of 19:46. Both girls were from Lambda House.

X-Country Results

Name & House	Time
Male	
Stanton, Chris (Xi)	12:17
MacDonald, Bill (PSI)	12:22
Walsh, Carl (Epsilon)	13:08
Tucker, Tom (Delta)	13:13
Lorenz, Giff (Omega)	14:02
Luboyeski, Mark (Omega)	14:18
Bowen, Charles (Omega)	14:29
Dolan, Brian (Rho)	14:31
Cowey, Ed (Omega)	15:02
Angus, Jeff (Epsilon)	15:06
Neubauer, Ray (Omega)	15:31
Roberts, Phil (Omega)	15:33
Moran, Michael (Omega)	15:53
Tibbetts, Ed (Omega)	16:54
Romero, Pablo (Omega)	19:51

Female:

Ramge, Maureen (Lambda)	17:52
Reszutek, Renee (Lambda)	19:46

Pts. & Places — Male

- 1. Omega (11)..... 10 pts.
- 2. Epsilon (13)..... 7 pts.
- 3. Xi (17)..... 5 pts.
- 4. PSI (18)..... 3 pts.
- 5. Delta (20)..... 1 pt.
- 6. Rho (24)..... 1 pt.

Female

- Lambda (3)..... 10 pts.

Notes:

Swim meets are rescheduled as follows:
Men, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.;
Women Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The events are as follows: 1) 200-yard relay combined; 2) 100-yard free style; 3) 100-yard individual medley; 4) 100-yard backstroke; 5) 100-yard butterfly; 6) 100-yard breaststroke; 7) 200-yard free relay.

Also one other note: A Round Robin-single elimination basketball tournament will be held for both men and women directly after Thanksgiving. Details will be supplied at a later date. Also, a foul-shooting contest is being planned.

Athletes of the Month of October are: Men — Gerard Good (Gamma); Women — Maureen Ramge (Lambda).

Vrooom ! ! !

Class of '77 Sponsors Road Rally

In an attempt to offer a diversity of campus activities, the class of 1977 is planning a Road Rally for late in this semester. A Road Rally consists of having a driver and a navigator travel along a set course of approximately fifty miles. At the beginning of the competition, each team receives a sheet of clues which map out a course to follow. Checkpoints along the route score the drivers as to how close they come to the set time between checkpoints.

It may sound confusing, but what it amounts to is viewing parts of Vermont you have never explored before, while testing your driving and observation skills. Prizes will be awarded to those teams scoring best on the route.

This is just the finest in a long line of Class of '77 projects. Any junior interested in getting involved in this or any other class projects should contact Jeff Vohden, (J-360) or Joe Deruosi, (Lin 213).

Skiers' Dream

Anyone have the desire to float down pristine slopes covered by 2 feet of fresh powder?

We're a bunch of students that rented a condominium at Snowbird/Alta for the entire month of January. We approximate the total cost for the entire 4 weeks to be between \$500

and \$600. This includes car transportation, room and board, skiing (both Alta-Snowbird) and drinking.

It's a skier's dream! Give us a call and we'll tell you more about it. If you have a car, we have plenty of riders. Call 864-4475 and ask for Low or 862-2889 and ask for Barry.



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	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item
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Sausage	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Anchovies	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
WITH WORKS 4.50					WITH WORKS 6.00					

SUBS

	Combo 2	Combo 3	Combo 4
Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45
Roast Beef	1.75	2.30	2.70
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Soccer: A Year Not to Remember

St. Lawrence University came to Winooski a week and a half ago with full intentions of bettering the 7-0 thrashing they gave the Knights last year in New York. However, this was not to be the case. The Knights held their own and the defense did its usual good job by holding St. Lawrence to only three goals throughout the game. Unfortunately, the offense was plagued by its consistent ineptitude to score a goal. The Knights lost 3-0.

A week later the Catamounts from UVM came for their return

engagement with the Knights. It was the final game of the season for the Knights and they were going into the game with a 1-9 record. Anxious for a victory things looked bad for the Knights when UVM scored after only 36 seconds. However, UVM was held scoreless for the remainder of the half and Tom Quinlan drove home a pass from John "Spider" Neal at the 27-minute mark to tie the game. It would have been best for the Knights to have had the game end here because they were totally destroyed in the second

half by six straight goals.

It is difficult to say anything about a team that was 1-10 and worked as hard as the team did throughout the season. The defense was for the most part, excellent. However, the offense at an average of less than one goal a game, left much to be desired. The fact that senior forward Paul Buchanan was out for all but the last game no doubt made a difference, but a good team should have been able to take up the slack. The failure to do this left the Knights with the worst record in recent St. Michael's soccer history.

Skaters Open Monday

—Cindy von Beren

The SMC club hockey club, which opens its season Nov. 17th in Manchester, New Hampshire against New Hampshire College, is the "best team in my six years as coach," according to Lou Duhamel.

In rating the team, Duhamel gave the players three A's for "ability, attitude, and ambition."

As far as ability is concerned, Duhamel said that of the 12 freshmen that made the squad, many "played varsity hockey in high school and it shows — they (the players) were well coached." He added that this gave him a head start in cutting down the 45 players that tried out to a squad of 26.

Although only 18 are needed to play a game, the coach stated that he kept 26 players because "it makes for better practice" and the others are often needed due to injuries or sickness.

Senior Bill MacDonald, this year's captain, has been holding captain's practices since mid-October. Duhamel said that "this was really beneficial concerning the conditioning of the players and it enabled me to size them up."

In goal, returning from last year is sophomore Steve Curtin, the number one netminder. Backing him up is sophomore Bob Donlan who was unable to play last year due to knee problems. Additionally, the team has freshman Ed Comie.

Although losing defenseman Tom Dunn to graduation, four freshmen were gained. They are Jeff Atkinson, Jim Hughes, Steve Foley, and Paul Deering. Foley was the captain of the Rice High School squad in Burlington last year.

Returning to the blueline from last year are Mike Ryan, last year's MVP, and Tom Sullivan, who has recovered from surgery to repair torn knee ligaments suffered in a game against Plattsburgh State last year. Danny Shea, a sophomore who was unable to play last year due to mononucleosis, will also return.

Offensively, Duhamel said, "I had a tough job to cut down the

team to three lines because we have a surplus of quality players. Rather than cut so many, I kept four lines — to be used in certain games."

Centering the first line is Capt. Bill MacDonald, with Terry Leddy on right wing and freshman Eddie Hannon on the left. Leddy, a junior, has been moved to wing from the center position he held last year. Hannon, noted the coach, is "one of the fastest skaters on the team."

The second line is centered by freshman Walter Ruscoe, with freshman Fran Bastien on the port side and returning junior Eric Ohanian playing right wing.

Pat McCarthy, a freshman from Rutland, centers the third line, flanked by Mark Sylvester on the left and Simon Tuma covering the right.

The extra fourth line consists of freshman center Dave Burke, returning junior Gary Poirier, and freshman Ray Broderick.

Jay O'Shaughnessy, a junior from Madison, New Jersey, will be used as a reserve forward according to Duhamel.

Deemed "real promising" is freshman right wing Sean Chrison. However, he is out with a shoulder separation, but, "when he is back in shape, we'll have to make room for that fellow," Duhamel said.

The coach stated that, "the one thing we're counting on is support — we're hoping to have support from the student body whether we win or lose." He added, "the fellows are putting out and deserve support whether in victory or defeat."

The first home game is Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. against the Marlboro Hawks, who originate in Natick, Mass.

"The coach and captain of the Hawks is Frank Salbucci who was the captain of the SMC team for the 1970-71 season," according to Duhamel. Other returning SMC graduates include Jim Gallagher and Frank Bomba.

All home games are at the Essex Rink. A \$1 admission fee is charged to cover ice time and other bills.

Dylan

Cont. from page 5

cused of murder, was filled with urgency and pathos.

Joan Baez's performance was a special treat for me. I've always enjoyed her songs, but I've never been a real fan of hers. I am now. She sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" a capella with power and beauty that amazed me.

The true star of the night though was Dylan and, as always, he was something of an enigma. It seems that no matter how close the public gets to him, they will never know him. In painted face and feathered hat, it seemed at times that it was not even him, or at least, through myth, what we perceive him to be. But it was the real Dylan who, at bottom is just a singer and guitarist playing for people. This is fundamental, the reason one picks up a guitar in the first place. And he's still there.

**WRITE
FOR
The M'MAN**

Rimers

Cont. from page 5

For what we have over there now, yes. When we came into the theatre this semester we had the lights. We had no real ability to build a massive set. There is nothing in the workshop. It will take a few years to acquire the materials for us to build flats at the drop of a hat.

Coming back to the play itself, what character do you play?

I'm the one who gets shot. I'm the town hermit, a known peeping Tom, suspected of beas-

tiality. As the play goes, there is no real proof. It happened before everyone was born, supposedly. Everyone in the entire town, with the exception of a character named Cora, who runs a cafe, hates my guts. Every town needs a scapegoat. I'm it. There is one character in the play that I try to relate to, his name is Robert. His older brother was a big star in that town because he was a racing car driver, and they used to call him Driver. All the people

in the town call his younger brother Driver Jr. which he can't stand because he has no identity then. They want him to live up, to the reputation of his brother and there is no way he can or he wants to. My character recognizes that fact so he's the only one I try and relate to and due to a buildup of certain circumstances at the end of the show I get shot and it's my death that the woman is being tried for.

After your four years at St. Mike's how have you felt under the direction and guidance of the Rathgeb's?

The Rathgeb's as a team are excellent. They can't be beat. My only interest is acting, so only by acting will I learn. Mr. Rathgeb is a director, Mrs. Rathgeb is the acting coach. In their own individual areas they are excellent. I can't judge them against anyone else. For me, I feel like I've come out on top. They have taught me a lot about the theatre. If you look at the shows that you've seen and that the people see on campus, there hasn't been one that you can at all criticize. I really like the Rathgeb's personally as well. When you get to know them they're intriguing people. It's really hard to say. You ask me to sum up four years of pleasurable contact with intelligent people who taught me a great deal and I can't.

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

There are no words you can use to describe the feeling after hearing about the [infamous (?) Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais for Jean Ratelle, Brad Park and Joe Zanussi. Esposito has carried the brunt of the blame for the Bruins' lack of Stanley Cup Championships and Ratelle has been a steady scorer centering the Rangers' big line of Vickers Ratelle and Gilbert. Park has been the epitome of Ranger-haters. It will be interesting to see how the fans react to the new Bruins and how the old Rangers react to their "new" fans. On paper, offensively, the Rangers appear to have made the steal but defensively the Bruins now have two of the best defensemen in all of hockey. To Ranger fans, Phil Esposito was that big garbage man who positioned himself in front of the goal and tipped in any shot within 10 feet of the goalie. To Bruin fans, Brad Park was the defenseman from New York who had the audacity to compare himself with Bobby Orr. Jean Ratelle is the kind of guy who always scored 30-40 goals and 30-40 assists, and at the end of the season you sat back and said to yourself, when and where did he score all those points? Carol Vadnais is one of those defensemen who always wants to score goals, not stop them. On paper Esposito's 50 goals per year for the last 5 years, and top NHL scorer in six of the last eight years (including that 76 goals and 76 assists season) all adds up as a big plus for Cat Francis. Defense was and still is the thorn in the Bruins' side. Now another hole has been made. It is impossible to replace the 5th highest scorer in NHL history, certainly not by trading for a 27-year-old defenseman or a 36-year-old center. I would like to be there when Espo scores his first goal against the Bruins and see the look on his face. Like the song goes, "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone."

Steve Grogan had another fine passing day last Sunday for the Patriots. He was 17 of 28 for 245 yards, and one touchdown pass. He has done more than anyone could have asked for. The New York Football Giants never cease to amaze me. Last week they played what has to be one of their most physical games of the year. Although they lost 21-13, they haven't played better team football all season. Amazingly, another season has gone by and the Giants have failed to defeat a George Allen-coached team. That's nine years in a row, T.C., Z, Peanuts, Bubba, and Beans!!!!

I am looking forward to watching the Harvard-Brown clash on T.V. Saturday. In an era of over-used cliches, it should be a classic. Bateman and Company should be some fired-up because Brown can clinch a tie for the Ivy Crown with a win Saturday, something it has never done. Last week against Cornell they scored 45 points, 18.7 above their per-game average. Their defense gave up 10.6 points above their average of 12.4. Their record to date is 5-1-1, 4-0-1 in the Ivy League.

A report in the *Sunday Boston Globe* stated that wagering on sporting events may be hazardous to your health. If this is so, nearly 1 in every 15 SMC personnel is taking his or her life in their hands every week. As the 9th week of NFL action comes around, Miami (7-1) and Oakland (6-2) appear to have clinched their divisions in the AFC Central Division it is still anybody's championship with the wild card berth likely to be either Houston (6-2) or Cincinnati (7-1). Buffalo (5-3) is the only other team with an outside chance. The Baltimore Colts (4-4) should prove spoilers in the AFC East, playing Buffalo and Miami once more. In the NFC Minnesota and Los Angeles have just about insured their playoff positions. As usual, the NFC Eastern Division is a 3-team scramble between Dallas, Washington and last year's Division Champs, St. Louis. The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles should play the part of the spoiler for the duration of the season. Both Bill Arnsparger and Mike McCormick are trying as best they can to keep their jobs.

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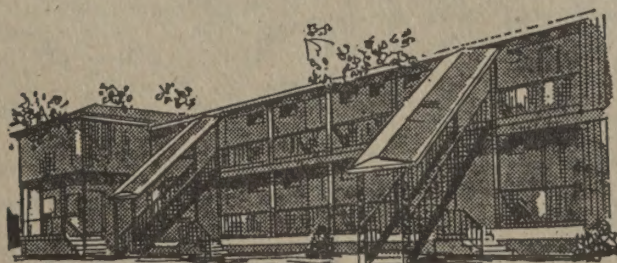
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Fever to Reach Epidemic Proportions

With the opening game less than a month away, basketball fever is beginning to hit the small college of St. Michael's, nestled in the foothills of Vermont.

This welcome disease with its symptoms of compelling masses of students parading through the quad, vocalizing approval of their Marching Saints, will reach epidemic proportions in the weeks ahead. During the cold, dreary, winter months this basketball fever will provide warmth in the hearts of Purple Knights everywhere.

The public is given fair warning! The same power that drove 3500 fans to view the opening contest in the Ross Sports Center in 1973 is again taking root on this campus. With each week and each victory it will increase in proportion, encompassing much of the area of the Great Onion and New England. The hallowed halls of academia will resound with the dribbling of basketballs. Placards will bear the messages of desired deeds: "Dump UVM", "Beat Assumption", etc. The names of our heroes will be amplified throughout the Champlain Valley: Balczuk, Johnson, Mauro, Hall, Myers, Lanteri, Alston.

Now that the ailment has been prognosed, this medicine will help you to fight the bout:

Every morning stand in your room, clap your hands and stamp your feet for five minutes during the first week, ten minutes the second week, until you build up to a fifteen-minute period. Practice singing "When The Saints Go Marching In", at breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and every free minute you get, yell at the top of your lungs:

Let's Go Knights!!!

Fate of X-Country to be decided by Team

A few weeks ago the SMC x-country team finished up the season with a home meet against Norwich. Although most of the Purple Knight runners turned in their best times ever, the Knights lost by a considerable margin. Bill Remy turned in a speedy time of 27:21 and Joe Balchunas, in his last x-country meet, was clocked at 29:59. The Michaelmen ended up 0-10, for the second straight season.

The word is out that the team may be canned for good. There is absolutely no support — not from the faculty nor from the students. In the not-too-distant future the team will take a vote to decide the destiny of x-country at St. Michael's. The odds are not favorable. The reason for lack of support? It seems that recruiting

of potential runners is at a minimum. These students do not know much about the x-country program at SMC and many are not even contacted. If more letters were sent out, and followed up on by the coach and athletic director, then maybe more interest would have been stimulated.

A few years ago, SMC had a damn good team and a fairly good number of turnouts. This year's squad consisted of five members, yet on any nice day dozens of male and female joggers could be sighted. Surely there is talent about, but the question is how to obtain it. I say, give the team at least one more year; perhaps with a few major changes it could become a winner.

by Bob Hendrickson

Omicron takes soccer league

Fabulous Footwork

Omicron and Lambda played an exciting and fun-filled game in the Girls' Intramural Soccer playoffs. The turnout, compared to previous games, was surprisingly good. Omicron had won many earlier meets by forfeit.

In the first half Omicron's Deb Leete scored an easy goal against Lambda. But Meera Starks came back with fabulous footwork and scored for Lambda. The first half ended with a score of 1-1.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Mary Hughes of Omicron boomed the ball past goalie Lisa Panakio. Ryan first floor's own RA, Sandy Klewicki,

showed outstanding performance on the forward line and assisted Mary Hughes for the goal.

Lambda's Meera Starks made some incredible offensive plays toward the goal, but Omicron's defense prevented any possibility of scoring.

Mary Hughes and Deb Leete both scored against Lambda again in the last quarter.

Lisa Panakio made several good saves in the last half, but couldn't keep Omicron's three winning goals out of the net.

The game ended with the score 4-1: a tough victory for Omicron.

by Berni Kenney

St. Michael's College Winooski, Vermont

"Freshmen will definitely have to come through . . ."

St. Michael's Basketball Season will get underway in a few weeks with the Doc Jacobs Tipoff Classic. Canisius College, and arch-rival UVM will highlight the early portion of the season.

The Knights take on Canisius in their opening game November 29th in Buffalo, New York. Canisius, on NCAA probation this year, will undoubtedly provide quite a contest for St. Mike's.

The home opener on December 5th will be the second game of the Doc Jacobs tournament. The first game will feature Bryant College of Smithfield, Rhode Island and Buffalo State College of New York at 7 p.m. St. Michael's will then take the floor against King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. at 9 p.m. The tournament concludes Dec. 6 with the consolation game at 7 p.m. and the championship contest at 9 p.m.

The Saints will then head cross town to take on the Catamounts of UVM, for the first of two games between the two teams this season. The game Dec. 9 will see St. Mike's trying to pick up a win after dropping two to UVM last year.

A primary goal of the Knights this season is to regain their position as a participant in the NCAA New England Regionals. After qualifying two years in a row, St. Mike's didn't make the grade in '75.

Having graduated only two players, guard Gene Czyski and forward John Lanchantin, and with seven returning lettermen and five promising freshmen, the year looks promising.



Varsity Basketball practice.

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Returning lettermen are: center Kenny Johnson, forward John Balczuk, guard Gerry Lanteri, guard Joey Myers, guard Bobby Hall, forward Ted Mauro, and guard Mike Alston.

Kenny Johnson is coming back after a very strong junior year when he passed the 1000 mark in both points and rebounds. John Balczuk and Ted Mauro are fine forwards with great ability to go to the hoop and snag rebounds. The guards: Myers, Lanteri, Alston and Hall, are all experienced at leading the Knights' attack.

Coach Walt Baumann, during the off-season, tried to recruit guards who can shoot and forwards who will bolster the

team's frontcourt. He seems to have gotten both.

Ed Riolino and Derek Halecki are both guards who are able to shoot. They should add that backcourt punch. Up front Jose Quinones, John Rao, and Tom Hoey will all add depth.

"If our returning veterans continue to improve and our freshmen learn our system of play and progress steadily, we feel we can attain our goal of reaching the NCAA Regionals," Baumann said. "But our freshmen will definitely have to come through for us, both in starting roles and providing the team with much-needed depth off the bench."

Swim Team Shapes Up

by Marianne Panzeri

Anyone interested in toning their bodies and losing some of their accumulated Saga fat should head immediately for the swimming team practices. According to Coach Lew Whitney the outlook for this year's swim team is excellent, provided all the athletes stick with it. From past practices Whitney is definitely assured that "all past SMC records for swimming will be broken".

His outstanding freshman, who will hopefully be the backbone of the team, are: Mike Bucher, Joe McDonald, Donna Furth, Meera Starks, Jeanne Ross, Joe Furey, and Mark Luboyeski. Three freshman divers are the twins Ruth and Mary Hughes, and Janet Williamson. Returning upperclassmen divers are Nancy Murray, '77, Kareen Kendrick, '77, and Mike Larson, '78. Other returning underclassmen are Captain John Cahill, '76, Bob Lambert, '77, and Bill Hayes, '77, Nancy Cornish, '78, Rich Reilly, '77, Ann Boucher, '78, Cheryl Soares, '78, Brian Madigan, '78, Eric Loveless, '78, and Mike Duffy, '78.

Since this is Coach Whitney's first year as SMC's swim coach, he is starting with the basic stroke technique. Anyone who has previously worked on this

technique is well aware of the hard work that is involved and the demands that it places on the swimmers.

According to Coach Whitney, "the lack of depth to the team will definitely hurt their chances this year." The team is now composed of 9 girls and 11 boys. They are still looking for swimmers for the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard

backstroke events. The first swim meet in November 15 at UVM and is one of three women's invitational meets.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help take times or line judging, etc., are asked to please contact Lew Whitney at ext. 225. Coach Whitney would also like to thank his team manager Terry Carrol (J103) who is doing "an excellent job for the team."

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